THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year. -By-THE HERALD COMPANY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY. Three months SUNDAY. SEMI-WEEKLY. .

Business Office Telephone, 357-2. Manager's Office Telephone, 357-3. Editorial Rooms Telephone, 871. EASTERN OFFICES. W. J. Morton in charge. 150 Nassau St., New York 87 Washington St., Chicago, United States Exp. Bldg.

(In Advance.)

Subscribers leaving the city can have The Herald delivered to any address by mail. Telephone 357 or write The Herald.

ROOSEVELT AND HANNA.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT may hurdles that are even now being carehe cannot be beaten, because the people are for him. Well, even if that Mr. Debs said: were true, he could still be beaten.

The admirers of the president point to the fact that the politicians were killed, against Cleveland in 1892, and that in spite of this he was nominated because the people wanted him to be nominated. They forget a very important fact, however. The Democratic party is controlled by a majority of fts individual members. The Republican party, local, state and national, is absolutely in the hands of a dozen or Nearly all of these men are against Roosevelt.

It will be two years, or thereabouts, before the Republican convention assembles. That is a long time, so the politicians are not now antagonizing the chief executive. They must have Roosevelt controls the offices. will be no open rupture until the time arrives that the bosses deem oppor-It may not come at all, but if it does, denials or no denials, Hanna will be Roosevelt's chief opponent.

All the reports from the east indicate this condition of affairs. Many Republicans are arguing that Hanna the logical candidate. The combines and monopolies, which are expected to furnish the campaign funds, don't like Roosevelt. They say he isn't "safe," although what they mean by that is not disclosed, for, to a cerinjure any trust in the United States. It is true he has done a lot of talking, but he has done nothing else.

ests would be entirely safe in the able than mules, Mr. Debs? hands of the gentleman from Ohio.

was a few months ago. There is con- less fortunate fellows. siderable sameness about this rough ways pinned up, his teeth song becomes monotonous when sung in a key that never varies. The president was all right at the head of his regiment in Cuba; his methods of seifadvertisement were bearable as gov ernor of New York and as vice presinity in a chief executive.

We hear a good deal about Jeffer sonian simplicity, but what would Jefferson have done if three whooping wboys had ridden up to the doors of and put on civilized clothes and civilized manners. President McKinley official. was one of the best natured of men,

Yet, a few days ago, three "fake" away from it, and furnishes one more should be permitted. reason why the politicians are likely to be successful in their efforts to su-

ON READING NEWSPAPERS.

IN AN ADDRESS to some students a try a very small class, finds time fre- calmly wagered that the king would the country. Secretary Moody doesn't fancy dictated. belong to this class. He says:

newspaper each day. I do not mean, of code of ethics. It is hard to believe course, that he should read everything that any individual who stood to wi in it; but he should go over the entire money by the death of the king would contents, carefully making his selec- hasten his exit from this mortal tions and reading attentively the arti- sphere. Few of them, perhaps, even cles which give promise of being helpful and instructive. The weekly, and more particularly the monthly reviews, there must have crept a thought like are also of great value, from the fact that they familiarize their readers with he'll die before my insurance term excurrent history-which, after all, is the most important history-while at the it must same time possessing some advantages once. over the daily newspapers, because the editors are not compelled to accept first reports, and also have the opportunity gambler had offered to make a betting from this country could probably tell to correct any inaccuracies which may creep into hurriedly prepared discus- not an indignant populace have driven trusts. sions of subjects. Nevertheless these him out of the country? Yet that is reviews must ever but supplement the practically what the English life indaily newspapers, for we are not con- surance companies did in the case of tent, in this age, to wait until the end | the king. of the month for our news."

No man can keep up with the world's progress who doesn't read a daily newspaper, preferably a morning newspaper. morning newspaper which supplies the completed happenings of the of the preceding twenty-four hours is necessary.

complete. There are no disconnected reports, no news stories roken off in the midst of the description because of an inexorable press

Further, the morning paper is more ccurate, because it has more time in which to gather its news and to ascertain its reliability. Even then the time is all too short, but the morning paper's position is much more effective from the newsgathering standpoint, than the position of its afternoon contemporary.

Nobody will pretend that the morning paper is perfect. "There is none perfect, no, not one." The newspaper cannot be perfect, any more than the 75 mere mortal can be perfect, but it does the best it can. For instance, The Sunday Herald today in some degree a)proximates perfection. It contains a record of all the events of yesterday, with general articles and miscellany in which every reader will find not only interest and amusement, but enlighten-

INTEMPERATE SPEECH.

ORGANIZED LABOR has no better friend in Utah than The Herald. At all times this paper has advocated trades unions, and has lost no opporthink he is going to have a tunity to point out the benefits which straightaway run for the Republican accrue therefrom to both labor and nomination in 1904, but before he ar- capital. The cause of the laboring man, rives he must negotiate a number of however, cannot be furthered by remarks such as those made by Eugene fully erected. Roosevelt's friends say V. Debs in his speech at Calder's park Friday evening. Among other things,

Mr. Debs said:

When an explosion occurs in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, it is no longer the custom to ask how many men were the custom to ask how many men were injured. They can get all the miners they want, but they have to pay for the mules. The average wages received by the miner at the present time is 76 cents a day. He used to make 36 per day. The capitalist thought he was making too much and he sent his agents to scour Europe for cheap labor. He got the most ignorant, most brutal, most deprayed human beings he could find, until today every nationality in the world is represented at the mines, except one.

Can Mr. Debs point out a single Penn sylvania coal mine operator who has made a speech anything like the one he quotes? Surely if a remark of that published throughout the country, with the name of the author. If such a reoffices between now and then, and mark had been made the author would receive and would merit the bitterest denunciation from press and public.

It is true that the lot of the coal miners is at best very hard. They earn small wages, and they work long hours. They are harassed in every conceivable manner, and any plan for their amelioration which seems feasible will be heartily seconded by The Herald. But no campaign of misrepresentation can result in success. Conservatism is the best weapon labor can use, for by its use the sympathy of the public is gained and held.

Perhaps Mr. Debs did not intend his tainty, Roosevelt has done nothing to statement to be taken literally. It is to be hoped that he did not, but there are no qualifications of his making. This, too, in the face of the published Hanna, on the other hand, is the reports that the company owning the incarnation of the trust idea of what mine at Johnstown, the scene of the a United States senator should be. latest Pennsylvania disaster, will pay The monopolists feel that their inter- \$1,000 for each victim. Men less valu-

Mr. Debs reminds The Herald of They have excellent reasons for their John Mitchell, leader of the anthracite belief. Mr. Hanna would as soon strikers, because he is so different. think of hurting a trust as of kicking Mitchell is a model of conservatism. a baby. He can get more money out calm, temperate, dispassionate, he has of them than any other Republican held his people in check in such a way who could be selected, and, if he sees as to win the admiration of the nation. a fair possibility of landing the nomi- At Indianapolis he is found ur- -- the he will go some distance to soft coal miners not to strike through sympathy, but to keep on working and And Roosevelt isn't so popular as he contribute of their means to aid their

rider president, with his hat brim elalways conflict cannot be attained without muclenched, his voice always strident, his nitions of war. He knows that it is individuality always prominent. Any far easier to say hor things than to do

GAMBLING WITH DEATH.

dent, but the people demand some dig- N OW THAT KING EDWARD has recovered, or practically recovered. the life insurance companies of England will have a chance to chuckle over their increased profits. And this brings out some thoughts about the Monticello and shouted for admission? English people. Probably in no other It is easy to believe he would have nation under the sun would it be possent somebody to tell them to go home sible for citizens to gamble publicly on

England went money mad over the but he would never have permitted illness of Edward. Insurance to the amount of \$25,000,000 was placed on the king's life by his loving subjects. The cowboys rode to the Roosevelt n.an-only way they could hope to win was sion, and were warmly welcomed by for the king to die. Obviously, his conthe owner, the president of the United tinued existence wipes out all oppor-That's the Roosevelt mono- tunity for them to profit. It is most tone. He doesn't seem to be able to get astonishing that such transactions

As is well known, in the United States no man can insure the life of another unless he can clearly show that he has some interest, other than financial, in the individual insured. The temptation to fraud is too great, the possibilities of crime too numerous It short time ago, Secretary of the is a good rule, too, and it should be Navy Moody made some remarks on continued in force as long as life inthe subject of newspaper reading. A surance companies are in existence. In certain class, fortunately for the coun- England, on the other hand, Britons quently to disparage the newspapers of or would not die, according as their

There is something in this which is "Every man should read one good extremely repugnant to the American publican party claim Chairman Chrisindulged the hope that the sovereign "Well, if he has to die, I hope this: pires." Rather cold-blooded, that, but have happened more than

> was shot down at Buffalo, a prominent book on his chances for life. Would a good deal about how not to suppress

It is to be hoped that the Britons will see the ghastly sordidness of this form of gambling. There are so many other ways, even in England, through

THE FRIARS' LANDS.

VESTERDAY'S DISPATCHES from Rome indicate that Governor Taft's special mission in regard to the Philippines to this government will be successful. According to one report the pope has summarily dismissed the amission of cardinals and expressed the opinion that the demands of the United States were perfectly fair and reasonable. His holiness is now willing to treat with Governor Taft per-

If this is true, the beginning of the end of the trouble is in sight. Certainly the demands of the American nation have been fair and reasonable. No fight is being made upon the Caththe Philippines are most zealous in their efforts to rid the islands of the friars. It is reported, and with truth, that the friars are mischief makers, meddlers and disorganizers. The Philippines would be better off without

ing result negatively, there is no telling what the outcome will be. It could hardly be fair to expect the United States to police the lands of the friars, or to elect from those lands ! the Filipinos who are now in possession of them. Such a step would be almost certain to fan into lively flames

the smoldering embers of insurrection. An honorable way out of the difficulty is proposed. It is a way that will rever solve the problem for the reaon that it will remove the cause for This government proposes to pay

As sensible men, they should not be long arriving at a decision or in allowing the vatican to accept the American proposition for them.

Here is a tip for those who find it hard to get money out of unsympathetic relatives or friends. A ticket eller for a New York elevated railroad had some teeth pulled the other day, and when he returned to work he was so hilarious that he gave away tickets Before he was stopped he had used un more than \$40 in cash and tickets. Moral: Persuade the unwilling party to have a few teeth extracted.

On Tuesday the Democrats of the city and state will gather at Saltair. The event promises to be memorable in the history of the party. An opportunity will here be offered for renewing old friendships and for establishing new ones that no Democrat can afford to overlook. From all over Utah the clans are coming, and the meeting should develop into a love feast of the time-honored style.

The Herald respectfully presents for he consideration of the Elks an idea for the entertainment of the visiting thousands next month. Why not hire the Salt Palace saucer track and pull off a joint debate down there between the Kearns-Smoot machinites and the Sutherlandites? Such a contest should be gory enough to please the most

Add the name of Mrs. Alice Morris to Utah's honor list. At the imminent risk of her own life Mrs. Morris dragged James Houston from a burning dwelling. She took no thought of the danger to herself; she only remembered that Mr. Houston, old and helpless, was being burned to death.

The Kentuckian who shot the small the brother of his best girl because the young man insisted on staying around he wasn't desired, will have the sympathy of all men who have loved girls with little brothers. There is a just and proper limit to everything.

In the death of James C. Armstrong, Ogden has lost a splendid titizen. During the quarter of a century that he lived in Ogden Mr. Armstrong was ever foremost in works of improvement. His family will have the deepest sympathy of all its friends.

It is reported that both the Smoot and the Sutherland factions of the Retensen of the state committee for their very own. However, there is a good deal of Parley, and maybe he will go around. Victims of the palmist who gave him

netized so they could read the future from them really don't need the coins any more. They can see their finish The United States has not been in vited to participate in the czar's antitrust conference. And yet a delegation

twenty-dollar gold pieces to be mag-

It is to be hoped that the members of the national food and dairy commission didn't find anything but pure food in Salt Lake. They certainly found pure air and pure hospitality.

Census statistics show that the imhe morning newspaper which sup-the completed happenings of the When it goes to press the record which money may be lost or won that when it goes to press the record practice may be stopped by law, if migration to this country from Ireland force.

particular publishing firm failed last spring. The reference was made to their very unique manner of advertising one of their books and the judgment which the literary magazine had to make upon the matter illustrates the tendency of most critics to loose statements and inconsequential utterances upon the literary topics of the time. The observation has been made many times before, but it is so important that the present state of criticism in this country be changed that it is well to repeat that we are saidy in need of real, impartial critics who may perform a great service for the reading public if they will but essay the task. Someone who calls himself "Brooks Fisher" published in the June Atlantic Monthly an attack on present day journalism, in which he went on to deplore the passing of the old time editor and the present reign of the business offices of newspapers over their editorial departments. Mr. Fisher resems to have carried his vehemence a little too far, but there are few who will not grant that there is much truth in his arraignment. In a certain sense, the same sort of criticism might be aptheir very unique manner of advertiswill not grant that there is much truth in his arraignment. In a certain sense, the same sort of criticism might be ap-plied to the literary magazines. These publications pretend to be above news-paper journalism or the ordinary jourit. This government proposes to pay the friars for their lands, to pay rent for churches, convents and other buildings used by American troops, and to assume such educational burdens as may seem fair and desirable. On this basis it should be easy to arrive at an amicable understanding. Negotiations were opened with the vatican because it is the temporal, as well as the spiritual, head of the church. Whatever decision Rome reaches will be accepted unquestioningly by the friars. No question of forcible ejectment is involved. There is no hint of spoliation. It is a pure business proposition from beginning to end.

The friars can take fair payment for their possessions or they can take chances with a long-drawn-out fight in which they must inevitably be the losers. As sensible men, they should as the proposition from the process is to include that medium on the list for his advertising appropriation. There are, of course, honest literary periodicals, but the tendency to "hold up" the publishers of books has become so strong that there are many so-called critical journals of this country are little more than mouth-pieces for their publishers, who, at the same time, are interested in the manufacture and sale of certain miscellane-ous books, novels, etc. If other publishers wish to have reviews of their books in one of these, the first step in the process is to include that medium on the list for his advertising appropriation. There are, of course, honest literary periodicals, but the tendency to "hold up" the publishers of books has become so strong that there are many so-called critical journals of this country are little more than mouth-pieces for their publishers, who, at the same time, are interested in the manufacture and sale of certain miscellane-ous books, novels, etc. If other publishers wish to have reviews of their books in one of these, the first step in the process is to include that medium on the list for his advertising appropriation. There are, of course, honest literary periodicals, but the tendency tinguish between the true and false.

Mr. Hamlin Garland has laid himself Mr. Hamlin Garland has laid himself open to severe complaint in his lectures before the summer school of the Chicago university by saying that Shakespeare and Dante are each an incubus on the work of the writers of today, that Whittier was "local" in his poetry, and that Hamlin Garland is one of the five greatest writers of the west. Most of these statements would have sounded better had they come from some other source, but few, aside from Professor Triggs and Hamcome from some other source, but few, aside from Professor Triggs and Hamlin Garland, would dare to say them. Something is radically wrong when a writer of as little reputation as Mr. Garland possesses takes it into his head to lecture upon his place in literature. There are not many of Mr. Garland's most ardent admirers who would rank There are not many of Mr. Garland's most ardent admirers who would rank him as one of the five writers who had done most to express the mind of the middle west. Possibly Mr. Edwin Markham would be one of these, provided Mr. Garland returned the compliment and insisted that Markham was the greatest poet that ever came out of the west. Of all American writers whose egotism becomes positively disgusting at close range, Mr. Garland and Mr. Markham take the lead.

No man can say the days of chivalry have passed. Didn't a jury in Judge labors of writing and historical study. have passed. Didn't a jury in Judge labors of writing and historical study. Dichl's court promptly acquit the young woman who, by force and arms, prevented a deputy sheriff from levying on property belonging to her father? The great mistake made by the jury was in failing to hand the defendant a bunch of flowers along with the acquittal.

Not long ago Mr. Churchill onfided in the public his plans to write a series of historical novels, in which "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis" shall be the first two. Evidently Mr. Churchill's publishers do not believe the historical rowers with the superseded in popularity by something else for some time yet, since Mr. Churchill is to keep at this line of work for at least three this line of work for at least three years. The plan which the author has outlined, however, seems worthy. He hopes to cover the whole range of American history, and at the same time to teach his countrymen genuine patriotism. According to Mr. Churchill, "patriotism" meant hatred of the English when he went to school in St. Louis less than twenty years are. Nat. lish when he went to school in St.
Louis less than twenty years ago. Naturally, speaking to an English audience (for Mr. Churchill was thus interviewed in London), he wants to correct this false impression, and he hopes to do it by writing a series of five historical novels. The obvious thing for American readers to do is to buy Mr. Churchill's books as rapidly as they are published and learn the meaning of patriotism. It is to be hoped, at the same time, though, that the great reading public will not accept Mr. Churchill's descriptions of scenes, manners, etc., as absolutely correct. "Richard Carvel" certainly did not give a true picture of colonial life, nor did "The Crisis" give an accurate knowledge of crisis" give an accurate knowledge of the civil war period. Mr. Churchill's next novel will go back further in point of time than "The Crisis," which will, in fact, be the third or fourth in ological order in the chronological order in the series. It happened that the author had several friends who knew Lincoln intimately, and he gives as his reason for writing. "The Crisis" when he did the opportunity to collect this material before it

was too late.

The student of chirography would doubtless be much interested in a comparison of the writing of Coman Doyle (now Sir Arthur Doyle) and Aat of Edgar Allan Poe. Each wrote a small, regular hand and made few corrections. The manuscript of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" is now being exhibited in this country, and it is a most remarkable piece of work, from the point of view of clear, legible handwriting. There are very few changes or erasures: the painstaking character of the great detective seems to be a quality of the novelist who created him. There are few erasures or changes even in the most thrilling parts of the story, and when these have been made, it is evidently with the purpose of making the story clearer. It is singular that both Poe and Doyle should have the same general characteristics in this regard, and the question naturally arises as to whether the handwriting expresses the quality and manner of thought. Certainly, Doyle is a disciple of Poe, so far as his mystery stories are concerned. It remains now for the ambitious novelist to cultivate the chirography of Dickens or Thackery or Scott and discover whether the rule works both ways or not. ways or not.

There can be little doubt that the civil war period is to be more and more the field for our novelists for some time to come. "A novel of reconstruction" will be the sub-title of more than a few stories. "The Leopard's Spots." by Thomas Dixon, jr., has attracted considerable attention because of its virulence. Mr. Dixon betrayed the fact that he was trained as a preacher and born a southerner; his hatred of the negro is inbred. As a matter of fact, most readers agree with the author, but they will not all

like his methods. The story lacks

THE

LITERARY

OUTLOOK

BY HERBERT BREWSTER.

It is with a certain sense of disappointment that one picks up the current number of a leading New York literary monthly and reads, "Blank & Blank, the publishers, are nothing if not thrifty," when he recalls that this particular publishing firm failed last probable a larger circle of ad-

entitled "Gabriel Tolliver." Mr. Har-ris has probably a larger circle of ad-mirers than any other southern writer, and his novel will be awaited with more than usual interest.

required to enter and to graduate. If anyone has the idea that the cadet has anyone has the idea that the cadet has an easy time of it or that his educa-tion is at all superficial he might well read this volume. Colonel Mills, the present superintendent, writes a pref-ace, in which he vouches for the au ther's qualifications to write the book

SPOKEN IN JEST.

New York Times: General Horatio C. King told this story at the dinner given to General Porter, the ambassador to France, at the National Arts club a few nights ago:

"It was during a long march of our regiment in the civil war, and the troops had been without food for several days. At daybreak one morning Sambo, the officers' colored servant, was startled by the sound of a cock crowing. Sambo turned to me and said:

"Massa general, you done hear dat noise?" noise?"
"'Yes,' I replied, 'it was only a cock owing.
"I know it, Massa General; it was only pullet crowin' but, Massa General, how treless, how careless."

careless, how careless.

San Francisco News Letter: Brigadier General Andrew Burke, U. S. A., retired, is known in San Francisco and throughout the United States as the athletic general. His hobby is baseball, and he always had the best nine in his regiment. Only once were they ever beaten, and that was by the Seventh infantry, while they were encamped at Chickamauga before the Spanish war. General Burke always saw every baseball game, and at Manila he was ordered to receive the surrender of General Mescando and his troops. His reply was: "I cannot. I must see the game." He was dissuaded from his desire, however, and he consented to forego seeing a baseball game for the first time in his life.

seeing a basebail game for the first time in his life.

New York Tribune: The Missouri papers are telling this story of Mark Twain's recent visit to the state: A big crowd gathered at a railway station to meet him. A little boy knew that some-body was coming, but he did not know Mark Twain from Bossie Francis. This kid perched himself on top of a freight car, where he could see what happened. The train rolled in, and as Mark stepped off the people became excited and shouted: "Here he is! Here he is!" The kid on the box car thought a great criminal had been caught and shouted. "Git a rope! Git a rope!" Br. Clemens laughed till the tears ran out of his cyes.

Baltimore Sun: One of the important personages at the Woods Hole Marine laboratory is a janitor, who is noted for the brilliant coloring of his hair and for his ready wit.

"Your hair certainly is bright, Mike."

the orillant coloring of his hair and for his ready wit.

"Your hair certainly is bright, Mike." one of the students said to the janitor one day. "What on earth makes it so red?"

"Sure, an' I don't know," was Mike's answer, quick as a flash, "unless it's heredity."

answer, quick as a flash, "unless it's heredity."

Recently a Duluth minion of the law had occasion to visit a family living in the west end, says the Duluth News-Tribune. He wanted to see the man of the house, but as he was not in he sat down and waited in the kitchen. A young girl, apparently about 12 years old, was busying herself kneading bread.

The officer watched the proceeding for some time, when he remarked: "Don't you go to school?"

"No; I stopped school some time ago."

"I should think that a girl of your age would want to get as much education as possible before taking the responsibility attending household duties."

"Yes, maybe."

"But why don't you go to school, then?"

"Well," she stammered, "because my husband thinks I had better stay at home."

Then the officer looked out of the win-

home."
Then the officer looked out of the window and the conversation came to an end.

of a certain bishop, famous as about the plainest man in England, the Liverpool Post tells this pleasing tale: One day as this homely parson sat in an omnibus, he was amazed by the persistent staring of a fellow passenger, who presently unburdened himself as follows:

"You're a parson, ain't you?"

"Well, yes; that is so."

"Look 'ere, parson, would you mind comin' ome with me to see my wife?"

Imagining the wife was sick and needing assistance, the clergyman, at great inconvenience to himself, went with the man. On arriving at the house the man shouled to his wife to come downstairs, and, pointing to the astonished parson, said, with a grin of delight:

"Look 'e 'ere, Sairry. Yer said this mornine as I wur the hugliest chap in England. Now, just yer look at this bloke."

Chicago Tribune: "Who is that scientific gent in room 15?" asked the scrublady.
"I dunno," answered the broomgentle-man. "But he's a funny one to swear.
You ought to hear him. When he saw a lot of mould on top of his ink he said 'B'cillus,' just that way." Boston Transcript: Grimes—Yes. I'm

Stance—Brady-You don't call his horn blowing music?
Grimes—It has been very enjoyable to me. I got Tinnerman to keep at it night and day, and the result was that I bought the house next door for a thousand dollars less than the man who lived in it asked a week or two before.

New York Times: Robert Luce of Somerville, the author and champion in the Massachusetts legislature of the Luce of for primary elections, which has been on of the features of this season's sessions was recently in New York to look after his business interests here. While in the metropolis he defighted a party of friend with a story about a certain nameles elub in Boston, which has strict regulations against gambling.

A quartette of club members decided the break that rule by a game of poker for small stakes. So they adjourned to on of the small rooms of the club and celle the old colored servant to bring a pace of cards. When he brought them one of the members queried:

"John, I suppose it would be something." of cards. When he brought them one of the members queried:

"John, I suppose it would be something utterly new in this club if we should do such a thing as play for money with these cards?"

The negro scratched his head and deliberated, finally answering:

"Boss, I'se been why dis club a long time and I'se seen many things."

"Yes, but what have you seen?"

"I'se seen ebry rule ob dis club vi'lated 'ceptin' one."

"What rule is that one?"

"De rule 'gainst gibbin' tips to de serbants."

And straightway that rule was relieved of its lonesomeness among its fellows.

A PRIZE WON AND LOST.

nes Barton Adams in Denver Post.) she was the belle of her toney set, a winsome and ravishing young brunette, with a pair of eyes that could read your thoughts and tie your aifections all into knots. There wasn't a fellow on Big Bug street but had laid his heart at her shapely feet, and she kept them guessing, those hearts a-thump, which way the kitten would some day jump. But one there was, a scheming chap, and he set for his game an enticing tray in the shape of an auto, a rig sams horse that skimmed o'er the ground by electric force, and his rivais were wallowing in dismay when they saw the couple one balmy day spin forth like a streak for a country ride, on her face a picture of new-born pride,—and his rivais muttered in worst of moods: "Our name is Dennis! He's got the goods!" (James Barton Adams in Denver Post.)

And on o'er the country roads they went In high-grade rapture spinning. Both in a dream of sweet content Spasmodically grinning.

y talked of this and they talked of that, she through her bonnet, he through his hat; he whispered lies of the genus white, she swallowing them in her new delight. Upon the lever her hand he placed to guide the auto, and 'round her waist his arm like a noiseless serpent crawled and closer to him her form he hauled. He breathed in her ears the usual words that lovers toss to the dickey birds, and she responded in tones so sweet each sugared sentence seemed good to eat. He'd won the grize and his soul was filled with joy till the foam o'er the edges spilled, and she was happy to think she'd caught a handsome fellow who owned an aut., and the jaybirds chattered and rustic cows bawled hoarse hooraws to their fresh-sealed vows.

And on they sped of their sense bereft, So tightly did Cupid bind 'em. That ere they knew it the town was left Some seventeen miles behind 'em.

Then the clouds came up and the rain came down and sprinkled its tears on her new spring gown, then changed from a drizzle to falling flood, and the road was a chainel of shish and mid, and the auto, of slush and mid, and the austopped in rebellious mood—like balky mule in the roadway stor And there they sat in that worst storms with no umbrella to shit their forms, and they got as soak on their auto, perch as a new crevert in the Baptist church, and the love was chilled by the rainy slittle it grew impassive as cold from the color of th

And his rivals chattered with merry lip

Same Old Ways.

(San Francisco Bulletin.) "Eve," growled Adam, "those biscuits

"Eve, growled Adam, "those biscuits are fierce."

"Don't you like them, dear?"

"Like 'em? Huh! Not half like mothahem! 'They're bun—very bum! I wish you'd buy a cook book."

"They say a man's soul is in his stomach, and I believe it."

"Eve," and Adam glared, "you're the most exaseprating woman I ever saw! By jing, I wish I had my rib back!"

"There you go—throwing that in my face again. Who asked you for your old rib, anyway? Weren't you just as lonesome as you could be until I came?"

"And I wish I'd been satisfied to let it go at that. Another case of 'when lonesomeness is bliss 'tis folly to get married."

"Boo-hoo!"

"Boo-hoo!" "Here, now---

"Boo-hoo-oo!"
"Aw, say! Darn it. Eve—"
"Boo-hoo! I wish I was d-e-a-d!"
"Boo-hoo! I wish I was d-e-a-d!"
"Boo-hoo! I wish I Eve, I was just lokin! Don't do that! Honest—the biscuits are the best ever—and I'd eat 'em if hey were like cobblestones. I'm a chump and a fool and—"
And a benevolent old boomptasaurus looked on with a fatherly smile while the reconciliation took place.
"Egobulus!" he ejaculated, "the woman wins with the tears of defeat!" wins with the tears of defeat!"

And she continues to do so even to this

He Took the Hint.

(Cleveland Leader.)

"If ye were a babe I'd kiss ye, but if e were a man ye wouldn't stop to ask."
The bashful young man took the hint.

State If patented.

A Permanent Cure (Indianapolis News.)

"Sir." said the long-haired genius. "

have invented a preparation that will

Two Things at Once,

(Philadelphia Press)

The housewife views with failing nerve Preserving time's proximity;



Principal Rowland Hall, SALT LAKE CITY.

Gordon Academy. Salt Lake City.

This high-grade home and day school

WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 9.

CAROLINE DAINE. Principal.

A Christian Academy and safe ome for your Girls and Boys. Course covers Eighth grade, High School and College Preparatory. Music Department and pianos for practice in the school buildings.
For Circulars and particulars, Ad-

Robert J. Caskey, Principal, Salt Lake City.

The Thoburn School at Palo Alto. California, Prepares girls for University. courses arranged, Stanford libraries, lectures, musicals and other advantages open to the Thoburn student. California out-of-door life encouraged. Fall term commences Aug. 14.
Principals—Miss Catherine Harker. A. B. (Vassar). Miss Florence Heywood, A. B. (Stanford).
Reference—President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University.

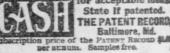
WHEN IT OCCURS

To you that you need a pair of es (properly fitted), come LOW CUTS AT 20 PER CENT

DISCOUNT.
Sole agents for "Boyden Shoe Co." and the Harlow Shoe.

A pleasure to show goods.

J. Will Gray & Bro. 153 Main St.



HERE ARE MORE \$ \$ FOR YOU.

20% Discount.

Forehanded buying will save you more in a year than painful

SCOTT-STREVELL HARDWARE CO.

Electric lights are strung over the principal walks at Lagoon. It gives

> makes them at night almost as light Will you be out on the 24th?

a pretty effect to the grounds and

Trains leave regularly at 7, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. On Sundays extra trains leave Salt Lake at 2:30 and

4:30 p. m. The 2:30 train arrives in time for the baseball game.

J. A. Cunningham, President.

Dr. F. S. Bascom, Vice President
E. W. Wilson, Cashier.

Transacts General Banking Business

DIRECTORS.